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OST-3old reckings with locket attached, on Friday evening the 7th, between Medina's hairstore and 13 North Illenions at eat. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at 75 East Washington street,

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WEST STREET MINSON-Corner of West and Geogla street. Sabbath school at 9a.m. Ser-vices at 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

"RINITY M. E. CHURCH—Corner of North and uma streets Freaching as usual at 10.30 a. 17:30 p. m. J. M. Crawford, pastor. Sabbath

School a "S CATHEDRAL Rev. Treadwell Wal-ST P UL ervices will be held in this church den. Easter log and evening, at the usual bours.

FIRST PRESBY. v Rev. L. G. Hay, with the control morning b on of the addional Elders recently chosen by the co.

CHRISTIAN CHAPEL—(ack will preach to-ohlo streets. Elder W. F. b et, "The Church." morrow morning at 10:30. Subj. "The Disciple's also in the evening at 7:30, Subject,

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PARK M E. CHURCH.—Annual Easter service in the morning. Proceeding by the Rev. F. C. Holliday. At ha f-past seven in the evening, sermed by Kev. Charles. Tinsley. Sunday school at it o'clock p. m.

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p. m. All are invited.

The Association Rooms are open for all every day from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

The first Sunday meeting by the Y. M. C. A., in Association Hall (late kxchange Theater) will be held to-morrow at 4 o'clock p. m. There will be a welcome for everyone, Christian or no Christian.

MONEY AND TRADE.

MONEY.

NEW YORK, April 8, 12:25 P. M. Governments-Dull with a slight decline. Sterling Exchange-Steady at 110 for

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BUTTER-Choice is firm at 18,20c. Low grades

are dull at 10@15c.

Brans-Nominal at \$1 25@1 50 per bu choice white and prime navy.

Braw, Christophy, Pro.—Bran and shorts are still firm and scarce at \$15@20; middlings at \$25@27, and shipstoffs at \$20@22 per ton. Oil Cake

quoted at \$38.
CHERRE There is no good cheesein the market

15e; cambries, 7al6c.

Ecos—Have declined to 11c. FRUIT-Green apples are quoted at \$1 50@2 per

bushel, or \$4.50@5 per barrel for Western, and \$5.06 for Eastern. Lemons per box, \$5.06 50.

Oranges, per box, \$5.05 50.

Fina.—No changes to notice. No. 1 white, per barrel, \$8.26; white fish kits, \$1.50. e1 75: mackerel, No. 1 half barrel, \$11 500 12; No. 2 medium ditto, \$8 00@8 50; large ditto, \$9@9 50; and No. 8 ditto \$7@7 50; mackerel in

Wean—We quote long, delivered, 46 @5 60; blo 80@6; stove, \$5@6 50. Whish:—Is quoted at 85c for old.

Condition of Trade Elsewhere By Telegraph to The Row

New York—Cotton: middlings 18c. Linead oil steady at 90c; petroleum, crude, 131/4c; fined 231/c. Pork \$20. Chicago—Wheat steady at \$1 27. Corn quite at 56%c. Oats dull at 48%c. Mess pork \$19 37%. Lard quite at 11c. Whisky steady at 86c.

Cincinnati—Cotton, middling, 14@14%c; low middling, 13@13%: good ordinary, 11% @12%c; ordinary, 10%@ltc. Flour firm at \$6 32@5 50. Wheat, No. 1 white, \$1 40@1 50. Corn, white, 59c. Mess pork, \$20. Whisky, 86c.

The English Opera. Of course the Academy was crowded last

ight, and with a very brilliant looking audi-

nce too. The coming of the Richings troupe,

debarred from attending by the close of the Lenten season, and everybody was on the qui

vive, as the French would say. The opera for the evening's entertainment could not have been better chosen. It was a new one here, it embraced in the cast most of the lead-

ing performers, and it was of a character cal-

culated to enliven and entertain the audience

most pleasing one from a sentimental view

but he made it as fully attractive as any of the

others and faithfully portrayed the jealous and

the second act, the most beautiful

passage in the opera, was rendered by them in a most charming and effective manner, and

called out a hearty encore which was gra-

ciously answered by a repetition. Their styles of singing are entirely different, and it is sel-

dom that faces of singers so correctly indicate

Miss Hersee's voice at first seemed a little

worn and tired, but that soon wore off, and she

gave evidence of a great development and improvement since her last appearance here. She is a very charming singer, and possesses

that hidden magnetism which at once ingra tiates her in the favor of the audience. Miss

Howson too, has greatly improved. The cho-

rus is well drilled, as Mrs. Bernard's choruses

always are, and gave a good support. The orchestra, too, deserves a word of commenda

the character of their voices as in their case

the members of which with scarcely an exception are prime tavorites here, had created a farore in all circles, except perhaps those

P.YMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL. Meridian street, near Circle. The funeral of fdward T. S nkewill be attended to-morrow morning at 10% o'clock in the audience room of the church. Rev. J. L. Beanett and Rev. N. A. Hyde will officiate. In the evening the pastor will preach a serious suggested by the events of the week Surject: 'The things we take with us, and the things we leave behind us, when we take our last journey." The public are invited.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASS MATION—
Meetings will be held by the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow as follows:
At the jail at so'clock a. m.
At the station house 19 a. m.
Newsboys' Studay School at 3% o'clock, p. m.
At Surjeal Jestinue at 3% p. m.
At City Hospital at 3% p. m.
At Poor farm at 3% p. m.
At Orphan Asylum at 3% p. m.
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200; by ook 180; Highland, 11140 per bush; An thracite, \$11 50@12 50 per CRAMBERRED 1-Are still quoted at \$12@15 per bar-

Day Goods—Act. ve and unchanged. We quote prints at 8%@13c; co. tton cloth, blesched, 5220%c; ditto, unblesched, 9246%c; drillings, 18%@14c; tschings, 9%a80c; stripes, 11%a25c; ginghams, 12%a

ing. Prices remain unchanged. We quote prime med wheat at \$1 25@1 30; amber \$1 80@1 35; white \$1 85@1 49. Corn. prime white ti 80@1 35; white \$1 85@1 40. Corn, prime white from wagons is very scarce at 48 350c. Oats 50@ 60c. Rys—market easy at 80@90c. Rariey—aprin. It to 90c; fall, \$1@1 10. Hominy is quoted at \$3 50@4. Grits, \$3 50@4.

HAY—Continues unchanged. We quote prime timothy from wagons, \$19.32; loose pressed, \$20.32; tight pressed, \$19.32; loose pressed, \$20.32; tight pressed \$1.32; loose pressed, \$20.32; tight pressed \$1.32; loose pressed, \$1.32; tight pressed \$1.32; loose pressed, \$1.32; tight pressed \$

European News

The Bloody Work Continues Around Paris.

Particulars of the Hard Fighting Yesterday.

Dangerous Illness of the Princess of Wales.

Fearful Crimes and Casualties in

Latest from the Pennsylvania Coal

Chicago. Etc., Etc., Etc.

FOREIGN.

London, April 9.—The accouchment of the Princess of Wales has been attended with serious consequences. The child born to the Princess on Thursday being of premature birth lived but a few hours having died early this morning. The Princess is very ill, her condition being considered by the attending physicians to be of a most critical nature. The announcement of the death of the young Prince and the serious illness of the Princess causes the deepest sorrow among all classes.

better under the circumstances than any tragic

collated to enliven and entertain the audience better under the circumstances than any tregic work could have done, or even a comedy of a heavier style. The music is rather light and sparkling, and preserves a uniformity throughout, rether pleasing than otherwise; it is open to the objection that it does not offer variety enough in the way of soles or duetts, and has much less chorus singing than works of equal length. We do not propose to attempt even an epitome of the plot. Those who were there saw it unravelled for themselves, and those who were not, would not be interested in an account of what they had not seen.

Of its production much can be said. The opens was well rendered, the characters were elegantly dressed, they were in good voice, failly is fympathy with the audience, the occasion, and the serious illness of the Princess causes the deepest scrow among all classes. The greatest excitement and terror continues in Paris. The serious diffused out without limit, and persons suspected of sympathy with the thiers government are in Paris. The seizure of pricests is being carried out without limit, and persons suspected of sympathy with the thiers government and terror continues in Paris. The seizure of pricest is being carried out without limit, and persons suspected of sympathy with the thiers government and terror continues in Paris. The seizure of pricest is being carried out without limit, and persons suspected of sympathy with the thiers government are out of out without limit, and persons suspected of sympathy with the thiers government are in Paris. The seizure of pricests is being carried out without limit, and persons suspected of sympathy with the thiers government are out out within the Paris. The seizure of pricests is being carried out without limit, and persons suspected of sympathy with the thiers government are out within the past two out within the past two of an out within the past two of eversatiles out within the past two of eversaliles advices, past two out within the past two of the

manner and graceful acting, personating the saucy page with much more life and truth than is often seen on the lyric stage. Mr.

Drayton's character of the Count was not the personation of the insurgents. The Nationals now hold the wood and village of Verrieres, and are thus enabled to lie in ambush and barrass the

ent to bear on the enemy to drive the ler acted and sang very creditably, and Mr.
Seguin as drunken Antonio furnished food for a laugh or two. The honors of the evening, however, were won and divided by Miss Emma Howson—not Howell as the programme had it—and Miss Rose Hersee, The duett committed the wildest excesses.

Paris.

VERSAILLES, April 8—The government troops still maintain their position captured from the insurgents yesterday, no new attack has been made by either. A strong derire exists among the more substantial citizens of Paris to see Germans occupy the city. The Communists since the battle of yesterday have committed the wildest excesses.

PENNSYLVANIA. The Biot in the Coal Eines. WILESBARRS, April 8.—The men at Saw-yer's mine are still at work. No disturbances

hended.

Scranton, April 8.—Last night several military companies arrived, and were at once distributed in various parts of the city, under command of General Osborne, and this morning everything is quiet.

The works which stopped yesterday were all worked for local consumption, except one which was working to supply the furnaces of the iron company. It is said this morning that the men will go into the Tripp slope on Monday under the protection of the military, and other works may start under the same protection.

The Governor's quo warranto issued this

Dr. Scanlan Shot-Tug Boat Sunk Child Burned.

A correspondent at Odessa wrote as follows, just before the anal adjournment of the London Conference:

A great movement of staff officers is taking place between this town and St. Petersburg, and the Governor himself, M. Kotzebue, has been summoned to the Emperer. Unmons of the largest calibre are being transported to Kertch and the principal parts on the Black Sea, where the pieces are tried as soon as they arrive. I find this news, considerably attenuated, in the correspondence of a Russian journal here. Chicago, April 8.—Dr. Scanlan, a young physician, was shot last night by his brother-in-law in a family quarrel. The ball severed the jugular vein and he died instantly. He was the husband of Agnes Leonard, the poet-

TELEGRAPHIC RESULTING

Secretary Boutwell has decided that can coal must be classified as bituminous, tubj to a dollar and twenty-five cents duty in go

The Female College at Oxford, which took fire yesterday morning, was completely destroyed, except the walls. Many of the young ladies lost all their wardrobe, and some were considerably hurt. One young lady, who was partially deaf, is missing, but it is hoped she may yet be found alive. The railroads are returning the students to their homes free of charge. There were about two hundred young lady students in the College. Misses Wilson, Bailard and Brooks were among the injured. The damage to the buildings was \$40,000, and to clothing and farniture, \$20,000.

to clothing and furniture, \$20,000.

A riot of considerable magnitude occurred at Scranton, Pennsylvania, yesterday. A band of five hundred men, armed with maskets, clubs and revolvers, visited Tripp's mines, near the city, and prevented the workmen from entering the mine. Three miners employed at the works were shot down dead in cold blood by the mob, and others beaten with stones so that they will probably die.

Morris & Weeks's coal works, in Scranton, were destroyed, their mines blown down and tracks torn up. Other works were visited, and the workmen compelled to stop. Gov. Geary issued a proclamation yesterday, calling out the militia, in response to which a battalion of infantry and a section of artillery, under command of General Osborn, arrived at Scranton, last night. The rioters now number one thousand, but no further acts of violence were committed last night.

Foreign,

Another fierce battle raged in the fields be tween Chattilon and Vanvres yesterday. From the latter place the insurgents maintain a fort. The slaughter was terrible. Terror reigns and the prisons are crowded. The churches and houses of sristocrats are pillaged, and all of the priests imprisoned.

Another Agricultural Editor. Mr. C. W. Fay, of the Trenton Sentinel, is after Greeley's agricultural lausels. Here is a sample of what he knows about it: The proper time to pull hemp is any Friday that a good judge may select.

Castor oil beans succeed best in the bowels of the earth. They will soon work their way

of the earth. They will soon work their way out.

The best preparation for hops is a toad of two in each hill. They will make the vinea fairly jump.

The usual time to put in rye is early in the morning. Some husbandmen, especially those in the city, continue to run it in af intervals of half an hour until bedtime. The practice is only allowable in case of a dry season.

In reaping wheat, never take it by the beard. It is found to go against the grain.

Buckwheat is not healthy food. It is apt to cake upon the stomach.

Corn in the ear is apt to affect the hearing. If eaten green it will make the voice husky. When dealt out as army rations the kernol should always be served first, and then the men private ly.

Sever plant your potatoes early. Its the early potato that gets the worm. It is up-hill work with them after that.

To be certain of the right kind of squashes, compare them with your head. In adopting this rule I first mistook pumpkins for squashes, but by continued, careful comparison, I soon learned to detect the difference. But for some new beginners it requires great caution.

In making cider out of apples I found it a pretty tight squeeze, notwithstanding my long connection with the press. Never drink cider made from crab apples. It is pretty certain to "go back on you."

If you would lay in a supply of old wine be

"go back on you."

If you would lay in a supply of old wine be sure to make it of elder berries.

DIED. STOWELL-On the morning of the 7th inst., of typhoid fever, James Marshall, ron of Myron A. and Mary E. Stowell laged six years and six months.

Though released from the trials and temptations of life in the early morning of it, he gave pleasing evidence that the seeds of tru h sown in his heart of heaven, with composure and peace, leaving sweet and happy memories to cluster around his dying hours in the heart of those who mourn his death.

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THE Senate is not disposed to let the San Domingo business go over to the next session without more speechifying. Senator Morrill, of Vermont, yesterday made one of the most able and most temperate speeches against annexation that we have yet seen.

TRAIN has triumphed in one thing at least, and in London, where, a dozen years ago, they tore up his street railways and drove him off, they are now adopting and using them. There are twenty-three companies, that have projected 350 miles of road, at an expense of about fifteen millions of dollars.

THEY believe in taking care of people in Boston, and still cling to the idea that morality can be produced and enforced by law. The latest kink is the appointment of a committee of the General Court to consider the expedien cy of prohibiting minors from attend ing any theater or place of amusement unless accompanied by their parents or guardians.

THE hopes indulged in that the diffi culties in the Pennsylvania coal region had been adjusted, have been thrown to the ground by the breaking out of a most serious riot, which has already caused the destruction of several liveand a large amount of property. It has been necessary for the Governor to issue a proclamation, and call out troops to establish the authority of the law. The mob is fighting under the Irish-Ameri can flag, and expresses a determinatio to prevent all miners from resumin,

For a man who boasted so much o his professional honor and the purity of his motives, and challenged investiga tion, we think David Dudley Field is about the worst used up individual now living. He attempted to defend his le gal services for the Erie swindlers, buhe has been caught at every turn, and now stands before the world a convicted accomplice of Fisk and Gould in a least one of their most notorious transthe April number of the North American Review.

THE Administration is not satisfied with the political condition in New York, and has made several change among the office holders. Among others Moses H. Grinnell, the Naval Officer, has been removed, apparently for ne cause, but to spite Senator Fenton and strengthen the President among other politicians. Mr. Grinnell has administered the affairs of his office, as he did the Collectorship, in the interest of the government and not for the benefit of politicians. Hence he is superseded, probably by some one who will use the patronage to work up votes. If he does not succeed better than Collector Murphy has done, no one will be benefited by the change.

IT seems only too true that Thiers has attempted to treat with the insurgents, and that his attempt has already borne evil fruit in increasing the boldness of the rioters, who do not intend to make peace as long as they seem to hold every advantage. The reign of terror has commenced. Reports from Paris all agree that the city is in a frightful condition. The churches are being sacked, private houses pillaged, and the boasted equality of communism is being produced as fast as mad license can do it. The rage of the mob is largely directed against the priests, who are arrested and maitreated in various ways. One dispatch says there were no religious aervices in Paris yesterday, and when it is remembered that yesterday was Good Friday, one of the greatest days of the year in the Catholic church, some conception of the state of affairs in this Catholic country can be had. Fighting has been going on in the vicinity of Paris, but with what result is not yet known. The only hope for France seems to lie in the return of the Ger-

The Seeds of Mischief.

The Ku Klux bill has passed the House, and as the Senate has been disssing its principles for several days, with no indication of considerable dissent, we may presume it will pass there without material change. If it does the ublicans will have sown the seeds of Republicans will have sown the seeds of a harvest of belated repentance. Substantially the law overrides State authority, and absorbs local into national jurisdiction. Whatever Congress deems imperfectly done by a State in the protection of its citizens, may be corrected by Congress. There is no limit and no sistance. No application of State au-porities for national interference is re-

quired, no investigation is exacted, no evidence of State imbecility needed. Congress is all sufficient to decide when interference is necessary, and to decide how far interference may extend. This appears clearly in the abstract of the bill which we published yesterday evening. 1st. "It makes any conspiracy or combination of two or more persons to deprive any class of persons of the equal protection of law a felony, and puts the case into the Federal Courts." This is an assumption of power to punish combinations against State as well as Federal laws. It ousts a State's jurisdiction of one class of offences against its own laws. The "equal protection of law," provided by the fourteenth Amendment embraces "protection of life," provided for by State statutes against murder: "protection of liberty" provided for by State statutes against false imprisonment; 'protection of property" provided for by State statutes against robbery, theft, fraud and trespass. Congress takes every combination to violate these State laws out of the hands of the State, virtually, by assuming to punish them without the intervention or assent of the State authorities. Why a combination of two men to cheat a third out of his farm may not be swept into this wide vortex of Federal interference, we can't see. And we can't see, either, how the contitution will be touched more nearly by law which punishes a single offender, han by a law which punishes two of hem. If Congress may interfere against criminal combinations, it may Greenwood will be placed instead. nterfere against any other form of rime. What provision or implication hecks one that does not prohibit both? And if neither be prohibited, what is a State but an ill-defined element of an omniverous general government. It is omething, or nothing, at the will of Congress. "In case of any obstruction of the laws of a State, or the United States, so as to deprive any person of any privilege, immunity or right, and the State authorities are unable, or fail to afford protection, or apply to the President for protection, the President may use the national forces to arrest offenders and deliver them to the United States Courts," and "the President may suspend the writ of habeas corpus wherever and whenever unlawful combinations may exist, till July, 1872." This assumes the power o enforce a State's law without its aso allow it to be effectually done. If a 000. s that can't be swallowed. If a State, didn't go to be washing every other day. in the opinion of Congress, don't en-torce its own laws, Congress may em- London, the people being quite anxious to pinion as to the State's feebleness or down, lereliction may be arrived at by any of those processes through which Congress obtains enlightenment, as in some of filled with an immense concourse. It is proactions. Attorneys will find some very the legislation on the whisky tax, and in the southern part of the Territory.

47 and 49 S. Meridian St. discretion is absolute, and Congressional discretion is passed over unimpaired to the President. Now, as we remarked once before touching this measure, such

Banty Tim.

BY JOHN HAY.

an assumption of power is as easy and

constitutional when the occasion for its

exercise occurs in Indiana as when it

peccurs in Mississippi, and the Democ-

racy can find it here just as readi-

ly as the Republicans have found it

there. If anybody believes they won't

and it, he has more faith in their stu-

pidity or their honesty than we have.

And when they flud it, if the Supreme

Court don't save the Republicans from

the effects of their own example, they

will see what sort of a harvest they will

get from the seed sown in Shellabarger's

Remarks of Sergeant Tilman Joy to the Whit Man's Committee of Spunky Point, Illinois.] [From Earper's Weekly.]

I recken I gi: year drift, gents— You' ow the boy shan't stay; This is a white man's country; You're Dimocrats, you say; And wheres, and seeln', and wherefore, The times bein' all out o' l'lat, he nigger has got to mosey From the limits o' Spunky P'int!

Le's reason the thing a minute:
I'm an old-fashioned Dimocrat too,
though I laid my politic out I the way
For to keep till the war was through.
But I come b sk here, allowin'
to vote as I used to do.
Though it gravels me like the devil to train
Along o' aich fools as you.

Now doz my dats of I kin see,
In all the light of the day,
What you've got to do with the question
If Tim shill go or stay
and furder than that I give notice,
Fivene of you teches the by,
He kin check his trunks to a warmer clim
Than he'll find in sliancy.

Why, blame your hearts, jest hear me:
You knew the ungodly day
When our left struck Vicksburg Heights,
sinped And togs and tattered we lay.
When the rest retreered 'staid behind,
Fur reasus sufficien to me
With a rib caved in, and a leg on a strike,
I sprawled on tast cursed glaces.

Lord! how the hot sur went for as,
And brilled and bi stered and burned!
How the rebel butlets whizzed round us
hen acuss in his death grip turned!
Till along toward dush I seen a thing
I couldn't believe for a spell:
That nigger—that Tim was a crawlin' to me
Through the fire proof, gilt-edged hell!

So, my gentle gasel'es, thar's my answer,
And here stays Banty Tim:
He tramped Desth's no for ms that day,
And I'm not gain' back on him!
You may reach a lill the cous come house,
Buttef one o you teches the boy,
He') wassie h a high to night in hell,
Or my name's not ritimen Joy!

TOBAPS,"

The board of health-a plain diet. A bad policy-one that has run out. What's the proper age for a parson? The

Mrs. Netti Chase Hoyt's wedding p were valued at \$50,000. Bayard Taylor has decided to leave his farm

A poor equestrian should always keep his eye on the mane chance. A little heifer has been born to Ole Bull

at his home, West Lebanon, Maine, Donald Dinnie, the Scottish cham ete, is en route to America again.

A Universalist church in Philadelphia ha een converted ifito a synagogue.

There are in Oregon 2,000,000 acres of swam and, and about 3,300,000 acres in California.

Over \$585,000,000 and 1,500,000 people are mployed in the liquor traffic in Great Britain. Colonel W. R. Adams, an old Natchez editor, died, last week, in Alabama, aged fifty-

There are consumed in Boston every day 23,216 gallons of milk-and water, costing \$7 927

The library and personal effects of Thoma D'Arcy McGee are to be sold at auction, in Montreal.

It takes nearly 1,800 laborers and 3,000 cart o keep the streets of New York in anything like condition.

The papers are starting that old story afresh about old Mr. Seward contemplating marriage with a young lady. Hope & Co., the renowned banking house

of Amsterdam, has had nearly 200 partners since its foundation. The memorial church window for Alice Cary has been abandoned, and a monument in

A Western music dealing firm reports that

t has sold about a thousand miles of fiddle strings since it has been in business. The forty-five miles of the St. Paul and Sioux City Railroad, lying between St. James and

the lows line are now under contract. The San Francisco bar will make an over land excursion to the East in May, and there will be a two months' recess of all the Courts. The oldest postmaster in the United States

is said to be John Siebering of Lehigh county, Pennsylvania, 84 years of age, and commis sioned in 1820. Bishop Colenso prefaces the reading of the

creed with the declaration that he does not believe it, but reads it as an officer of the Theodore Porter, son of the Admiral, who stood at the foot of his class in the Nava

Academy has been promoted to be enale over sixty-three midshipmen of his The Lenox library, presented to New York ent or knowledge, to use the army to city by James Lenox, is to stand on Fifth a lo it, and to suspend the habeas corpus enue, opposite Central Park, and cot \$1,000,

State's power is not swallowed up in A Quaker lady recently explained to her new this provision and the other, we are girl that washing day came every Second curious to know whereabouts that part Day. The girl left in high dudgeon. Sh

ower the President to do it, and the have more "tramwaya," as they call them, laid

on Saturday last of a colored boy in the House of Representatives at Washington, in the capacity of page, be termed 'a dark page in American history?" A stolen kiss saved a girl's life in Fond du

Lac last week, for if the man who did the deed had not pulled her head forward just as he did a beam, which fell from the upper floor, would have dashed her brins out.

Fifty thousand cubic feet of faced granite is be shipped from the quarries at Duluth for the construction of a lighthouse on Spectacle Island, Sault canal, Lake Huron. The cost of this granite will be \$150,000.

As a contribution was being taken up at a church in Danbury, Connecticut, last Sunday, a stranger in the congregation grasped the hat, appropriated the contents, and made good his escape.

For fifty years, Deacon Andrew Leach of Searsport, Maine, was a member of a church from which, in 2,600 Sundays of that half century, he was absent but twice, being out of own upon the missing days.

At the funeral of the late William H. Bur leigh, the Rev. Mr. Chadwick said he would omit reading from the Scriptures, and read stead, "a more sacred Scripture," from

The object of the special session of the Da kota Legislature is to secure the building of a railroad from Sioux City to Yankton. Con gress refused to aid this project, and the peo-ple wish to empoyer counties and municipal-ities to aid in its construction.

A marble cutter near Lockport, recently received from a German an order for a to stone, with the following epitaph: "My vis san is ded; if shed had life till next Friday she'd been ded shust two weeks. As a tree fall so must she stand. All things is impossible mit God."

A physician in Vermont was recently thrown from his carriage, breaking one or his legs. A tender hearted lady hearing of the accident, remarked: "I am glad of it! Every doctor ought to meet with such an accident once in a while, so that he can hear an occasional groan from a patient without laughing

There was a deacon in New Hampshire by There was a descon in New Hampshire by the name of Day, by trade a cooper. One Sunday he heard a number of boys playing in front of his house, and went to stop their Sabbath breaking. Assuming a grave countenance, he said to them: "Boys, do you know what day this is?" "Yes sir," immediately replied one of the hoys, "Descon Day, the

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PRES AND CHICAGO BATLWAY.

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THE CITY. MINOR MENTION.

Anniversary ball at Masonic H'all on the

Another extensive car factory is soon to be established in this city.

The German Order of Druids vill dance at Mozart Hall on Monday evening . Ex-Senator Hendricks left for California

this morning on important legs I business. The examination of Harry Macarthy has been postponed until Friday of next week. The Judges of the Supremie Court have

Mrs. John Martin, colored, the largest woman in Indianapolis, died suc idenly yesterday, at her residence on Mississip pi street, of heart

It is rumored that the shops of the Indianapolis and Cincinnat, Junction Railroad are shortly to be remy ved from Connersville to this city.

It is understood that Prof. Keatinge about to establish a choral society in connection with St. John's Church, as a foundation for a choir for the new Cath edral. It is said that the Duch ess of Stringtown

attempted to commit suicide yesterday by taking landanum. The atterupt is probably back. The jacket was half tight and trimmed tain to want one. W. T. Gibson will show it of divorce from the Duke. A doctor and stomach pump saved her life.

St. Paul's Cathedral is being materially improved inside. All the pews are to be cushioned, the chancel newly painted, and the altar, the pulpit and the Bible lectern decorated with richly embroidered frontals. The usual Easter services are to be held there to-

The accident on the Bloomington road night before last resulted in the death of a brakeman named Lewis Shepherd. The deceased had but recently entered the employ of the company, was originally from the New Albany and Salem Railroad, and leaves a wife, who resides in this city.

Personal.

Mr. Holly, President of the Holly Water Works Company, of Lockport, New York, arrived in this city yesterday. He says that during the past two years he has travelled through thirty States without finding a more tions than Indianapolis. He predicts that the opulation of this city will increase to 100,000 wi bin the next ten years, and looks upon it as the great railroad and manufacturing center of th. West. Mr. Holly favors the establishment o. branch works of the Holly Manufacturing Con. pany in this city, as do also the Superintendent and Secretary of the Company, and we lear. they will use their united influence with the b. ard of Directors in such behalf.

Crispus Att, teks. WHO IS "Crispus Attucks?" - [Sentinel. Crispus Attuck was a colored wan who took part in the famous "Boston mob" of 1775, and was the first man killed in the re. "clutionary

As the Journal makes the "Boston mob" the beginning of the Revolutionary war, and places it in the year 1775, we are curiou's to sleeves trimmed with silk gimp and fringe or know what that occurrence was which B'Idreth and other historians describe as the Boston mob," which had nothing to do with the Revolutionary war, which took place on the evening of the 5th of March 1770, and involved the death not of a patriot, but a gigantic negro rowdy, who incited and led the mob named Crispus Attucks. If the Market street mutilator is right, Hildreth and Bancroft and all the rest did not know what they were talking about. John Adams, in defe the soldiers who shot Attucks and Caldwell. said and proved that it was done in self-defense, and the jury of even that soldier-hating city acquitted them. Said Adams: "When the soldiers pushed the people off to avoid a made of Milan braid or Leghorn, is exp collision, this Attucks with his party, cried, to be the favorite during the coming se Do not be afraid of then; they dare not fire; They are a jaunty little affair, have a dr kill them; knock them over.' And he tried ing brim, narrow at the sides, with a me to knock their brains out. This was the be-havior of Attucks, to which in all probability the carnage was owing." What Adams said with whatever material the hat is trimme

killed five years before the first gun of war was | ed the most beautiful hat on exh tariff or the whisky tax. The colored Republicans would have done just as well to have to rule, although its reign has been of consi left him out of their toasts the other night. He is no credit to them.

LOCAL ITEMS.

THE TRADE PALACE OPENING.

SCRIPTION OF WHAT A LADY SAW THERE-SCENE OF DAZZLING BRILLIANCY AND BEAUTY-SUITS, SHAWLS, HATS, BONNETS, ETC.

Of all the so-called openings that have eve een given in this city, not one has approach ed that of the Trade Palace of day before ves terday. The display of rich and costly goods was such as is seldom met with in much farger cities than Indianapolis. It outrivalled everything of the kind ever heretofore attempted in this city, at least. The array of colors of every description was really dazzling One could but stand still in perfect bewilderment. The arrangement of the rooms was in every respect much finer than at the opening last autumn. The constant throng of visitors in nowise detracted from the attractiveness of the occasion. Some of the most elegantly dressed ladies which it has been our fortune to see in Indianapolis, added their beauty to the already perfect Bazaar of color and fashion. Many sales of the finest articles on exhibition were made, so that the "opening" was a success in a pecuniary point of view, as well as being complete as a matter of art. Myriads of obliging girls were in attendance, ready to answer an indefinite number of queries regarding each article.

The first object to be looked at of course were the ladies suits. Near the stairs a beautiful black and white striped silk suit was dis played, which was a miracle of lace and ruchings. A deep flounce at the bottom of the skirt was cut in sections, laid back en revers and lined with white silk, with an outer netting of lace. A quilted ruching edge with lace surrounding each, and a trimming of the same headed the flounce. The overskirt was make short in front and long be- Bradley's Enameled Paint, which is the best hind, with openings at each side turned back and cheapest in the world. If it was not and lined to match the pieces on the skirt, a Frank would not handle it. We want painter quilting of lace and silk surrounding the and others to test it for themselves bef skirt. The high basque was made with long judge. Who would not take the best article side bodies, and short at the back. The sleeves with an under coat-sleeve and an is headquarters. angel sleeve for an outer one.

Further up the room, and in the center were two suits, one of Chalais and the other of Poplin, both fresh from Prusian dressmakers at Berlin. The first had a deep flounce headed with two narrow double pleatings headed with a straight band, stitched with silk of a darker shade in a beautiful braiding patters. taken a recess until Wedne sday, and gone This had a long overskirt quite deep and plain with a short nobby jacket, and tight sleeves with large oversleeves, all trimmed with the band of statching to match the skirt

The other, a steel-colored poplin, was quite combination of quilled trimming and puffs. both skirts having a number, of quilled ruchings, the overskirts puffed en pannier. A half tight basque with large sleeves, trimmed to match the skirt completed this stylish suit. A handsome gros grain suit was made with basque, over and underskirt, the latter having a deep flounce with an overlapping band cut in points, trimmed with roleaux of silk biased with satin and ornamented with buttons. The overskirt was cut with deep points

to match the skirt, with coat sleeves ruffled at the haud. Anoth or black silk suit had the flounce frayed at 1, he bottom and arranged to form fan haped pieces, pointed piece bound with satin and edged with lace headed each fan. The overskirt was one u both at the front and back and trimmed with atin and lace as was the half tight jacket.

Some black grenadine suits were displayed which were as perfect in tesign and finish as particularly noticeable stood 1 'ear the window crowd of observers. The ov arskirt was trimmed with leaves of grenadine b. aund with satin and an under edge of lace. Plaited fancy places with crocheted medallions ornamented the skirt.

An elegant green moire antique was trimmed with ruchings of silk both on the over and lower skirt, with fancy pieces on the lower skirt at regular intervals. The overskirt and jacket were also trimmed with lace. attractive point for social and business rela- The basque was cut in deep points, and had large sleeves lined with white satin.

The display of white suits was very complete, there being a score or more in every imaginable style, ranging in price from \$6 up to the more elegant and stylish mode of higher priced goods. In linen suits the variety was fully as extensive, some being very beautifully made, doing ample credit to the makers thereof. A white Swiss overskirt was the admira-tion of every beholder. It was handsomely trimmed with puffs and rows of inserting of

The Trade Palace can certainly boast now of as perfect a modiste in art and fashion as any city on this continent.

The black silk jackets were in differen styles. The prevailing styles, however, are of medium length and half loose with large satin and lace.

Lace shawls of every description were shown. One of exquisite design, valued at 100, was certainly very beautiful.

b'lack shawls and white ones, varying in price and all beautiful and fairy-like as a summer dream were exhibited. An embro ered one with lace border was sold at \$120.

The collection of house jackets was very large, and some very unique and beautiful; a few were embroidered in colors; others in

white, in the richest designs. The assortment of hats and bor ably the most complete ever brought into the city, and of the latest styles. The Lily, made of Milan braid or Leghorn, is expected everybody knows was true, and the jury so found. This fact makes the parade of Attucks as a patriot and the first victim of the Revolutionary war, not only a ludicrous anachronium late a grown blander of judgment. He was ism but a gross blunder of judgment. He was green plume and white flowers, was pr

heard, and he was a "rough," who had no more thought of country or liberty or anything but the fun of a fight, than he had of a med with autumn leaves, black lace and throned however, and we shall have the Lily

A blue Gipsey bonnet was a perfect wilder ness of forget-me-nots. Another of lace was completely surrounded with a grape vine and grapes and feathering of green silk. Nearly all bounets and many hats have long pendants of ribbon knotted together or apart, some are decorated with a knot of flowers and lace, or a buckle quite near the end.

Ribbons, sashes and flowers were shown in endless profusion. This department shows the labor of skillful fingers, both in arrangenent and mechanism.

The display in the evening was, if poss finer than during the day. One could easily magine, after reaching the top of the stairs that she had been touched by a wand in the hands of the fairles and wafted to fairy-land; or that she had been suddenly transported to some labyrinths of beauty, and for the moment completely lost. Visitors could scarcely realize that they were among real and not imaginary beauties so dazzling was the glare

of fashion and elegance. It has been estimated that during the day and evening as many as four thousand people visited this palatial establishment. The sale we are assured ran well up among the thousands. All day yesterday, and to-day too, have visitors in large numbers thronger through the myriads of avenues leading in and around among the magnificent piles of merchandise. The proprietors, Mesers N. R. Smith & Co., appear well pleased with the result of their spring opening, and feel encour aged to persevere in their endeavors to pla the Trade Palace of Indianapolis among the leading mercantile establishments of the West. May success crown their efforts.

VIRGINIA DARE. Frank A. Boyd & Co. have taken agency for Indiana and Eastern Illinois at the least money? 22 South Meridian stree

We often hear predictions that certain life insurance companies will not last leng. but the Phoenix Mutual of Hartford, Connec ticut, is not one of them. On the centrary everybody knows that the Phœniz ranks equal with any other company in the country and one of her policies is as good as the gold. See Mr. Folsom, the State agent, and let him write you up. Every man ought to have his life insured, and now is the best

The Howard Fire Insurance Company of New York will do to tie to. Mr. Abrome represents it here, as well as the old Attns and other good companies. Any company that Mr. Abromet represents you may set down as first class. Have a chat with him in the Ætna Building.

The Farmer's Bee Hive is so simple that any man or good sized boy, who can us a saw and hammer, can make one, and he will then have the best hive in the world. Just on each side of the front and a plain, round look at the hive once, and you will be cerap, and dispose of farm, county, township an State rights, on very liberal terms, at 85 East Market street, up stairs. Don't fail to see it.

The ladies will find first-class jewelry, "the latest and prettiest patterns," at Colcla zer's, just as cheap as at any other place in the city, and many say considerably cheaper. Wonder if they are not right. Well, go see and tell your friends.

We want all our readers, rich and poor, one could find in any city it the world. One old and young, to step into Craft & Cutter 24 Rast Washington street, and see beautifu and was the magnet which con tantly drew a sights. They show a very full line of solid silver and heavy plated ware, which embrac new and elegant designs. A most lovely and varied assortment of fine jewelry of various values, and the best stock of watches ever yet opened in this city. Also everything that can be thought of belonging to their line. The prices will drive no body to other stores.

Spring opening of children's, boys' and and youths' clothing at the Eagle Clothing Store, southwest corner of Washington and Meridian street. In cloth, tricot, diagonal Scotch, eassimere and flannel in all the new shades and mixtures.

Boys' school suits, boys' dress suits, Boys' Scotch Cheviot suits, New and nobby styles received daily.

The business of insurance is by no means one of chance r good luck, but one demanding extensive knowledge of business in general, and the larger the capital of a company the better aids to success in these re-Duchess lace, and looped with roses both at spects will it be able to command. The Home of New York, has all the elements requisite to a safe, reliable, hrst-class company, which it emphatically is. E. B. Martindale represent it here. Office in Martindale's Block.

> ton street. Parties and weddings supplied on liberal terms.

> Ladies, step into Medina's Temple Fashion, and see the Bon Ton Fashion Plate for the hair. Just out.

> Run into Otis & Fowler's Man Art Studio, and set for one of those cabinet size Rembrandts. They are so correctly beau tiful and charmingly lifelike that you can no fail to be perfectly delighted. 24 and 26 East Washington street is the place,

> Gobb has done it now, by opening to the thirsty public, at the Corner Drug Store, a double barreled soda feuntain of huge dimensions and gorgeous finish, from which he proposes to draw delicious iced soda water, spiced up with any and all sorts of syrups known to the world, for the mere pittance of five cents verages afforded by the enterprising Oobb posite the Bates and Palmer Houses.

nice thing in the family, and Wilkens & Conhave Just the one you want, at an exceeding low price, at 24 East Market street. See (1.

Honored ashes, noble clay,
Mingle with the dust to day.
Drooping round the sable urn,
See a mighty nation mourn.
Glorious in memory's brea h.
Now the soldier sleeps in death
In the earth he loved to plough,
Lowly dwells the farmer now,
Lifted by the nation's trust,
Falls the Buler, Dust to Dust!

Dust to dust! The story's told, G'er the dust the stone is rolled, And where darts the spirit then. That must fill the thoughts of me Dust to dust! what rower may as Mortal dust from earthly grave? Dust to dust the chant of doom, Walle we hasten to the tomb. Man is feeble, God is just, Require.cat! Dust to Dust!

O Ged, more light! I can not see my way; The hope I held is fading from my sight, And all is darkness where there once was day; O Father, give thy erring child more light.

If I could find, if I could trend the path,
If I could see but once what is the right,
Then with fresh courage could I brave the wrath
Of these fierce fiends and put them all to flight

O Father, show to me that heavenly way, That I may ever strive to walk aright; For I am willing, and in soul I pray For light, O Father, for thy blessed light.

THE PULPIT.

Fine gold fears not the fire, nor solid stone Men are believed on their word, but God is not taken at his.

Live up to your prayers and you shall have what you pray for. Danger always attendeth at the heels of

Perfect virtue terrifieth an accuser; indifferent virtue whets him on. He is unworthy to be a master over others hat can not master himself.

It is God's design that truth should shine both from the world and the life. Richter says of children: The smallest are nearest God, just as the smallest stars are near-est the sun.

He that is good will become better, and he that is bad worse; for virtue, vice and crime He who has not learned the lesson of resolute self-help has made little progress toward real manhood.

We often omit the good we might do in con-sequence of thinking about that which is out f our power to do.

If thou refusest the cross sent thee by an angel, the devil will impose on thee a heavier burden.—["The Baptistery."

There is universal religious interests in many of the churches of Boston, and union prayer meetings are being held daily. He presents a wretched specimen of re-ligion who labors more to convert Christian men to his own sectarian views than sinners to Christ.

tant ones; so it is that this world shuts out from the ears of men, as it does, the voice of Observe what directions your thoughts and teelings most readily take when you are alone and you will then form a tolerably correct opinion of your real state.

The Rev. Benjamin Eaton, founder and for 30 years rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Galveston, died a few days ago at the of 66. He was a native of Dublin, Ireland.

There is but one single fact which one may oppose to all the wit and argument of infi-nelity—namely, that no man ever repented being a Christian on his death-bed.

To attempt to mortify sin by outward reformation is "altogether as incongruous as if a man should lay a plaster upon his clothes to cure a wound in his body.—[Hopkins. Men's happiness spring mainly from moderate troubles, which afford the mind a healthy stimulus, and are followed by a reaction which produces a cheerful flow of spirits.

Poverty and riches are mere imaginative distinctions. The man who can eat his bread dry and be happy is certainly richer than he who can't eat unless it is spread with butter.

Christian assurance does not become a person who is charishing some darling sin. The indulgence of wickedness grieves away the Holy Ghost, from whom alone assurance can Every sin has a Satan in it, and robs the soul of its beauty. Every sin hath reason in in it. It is an endeavor to carry away some one or other of the crown jewels of heaven.—[Haliburton.

As the flint contains the spark, unknown to itself, which the steel alone can wake into life, so adversity often reveals to us hidden gems which in prosperity or negligence would for-ever lay hid.

A new place of worship, called the Church of Jesus, and accommodating about 700 persons, has been opened at Madrid. This is the sixteenth place of Protestant worship already opened in the Spanish capital.

Edwin F. Batchelder, of Mansfield, Mass, has willed all his property, some \$60,000, to the American Bible Society, to supply each scholar in the United States public schools with a copy of the Scriptures.

A troubled mind is often relieved by main-sining a cheerful demeanor. The effort with-raws its attention from the cause of pain, and the cheerfulness which it promotes in there extends by sympathy to itself. Among no people has the belief, of immortality been stronger than among the Cetts; one could borrow money from them to return in in another world. Plous Christian usurers should mold their lives after this model.—[Heinrich Heine.

ent sermon of Henry Ward Beecher | "another ecclesiastical broadside." H

rison), where he was home, "and welconteligious society."

tion of electing a colored Bishop at the general conference is purely one of expediency and not of principle. If the demands of the work require one, and a colored man with suitable qualifications for the office can be found, he should be elected, but not otherwise. The idea that duty to the colored race requires us to make one of their number a Bishop, without strict regard to qualifications, is the offspring of an unreasoning clorophobia. When we place the colored man on the same plane as the white man one data. we place the colored man on the same plane as the white man our duty to him is accomplished. Thenceforward his rise or fall depends mainly upon himself. To demand honors and distinction for him simply on account of his color is not our duty, neither is it to his interest. A disqualified man, either black or white, in the Episcopal chair would degrade both the office and the occupant. In the case of the colored man it would react disastrously upon his race, alienating its friends, and intensifying the contempt of its enemies. No true friend would desire to see him subjected to such a misfortune."

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THE EVENING NEWS

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1871.

THE CITY.

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EASTER Sunday to-morrow.

THE flying dust to-day is terrible. THE City School Board meet to-night.

House extension Last night of the English Opera, at the Academy of Music.

Two first judgment rendered in the Superior Court was paid in full to-day.

Tus County Commission rs meet on Mon-day as a Board of Equalization.

John F. RISTERANN was to-day admitted to practice in the Civil Circuit Court.

A MARRIAGE license was to-day issued Richard H. McClain and Mary E. Joyce.

THE last will and testiment of the late Caroline Carter was admitted to probate to

Elegra Ward Republican Convention tonight for the nomination of a candidate for PUNERAL services of the late E. T. Sinker,

Esq , at Plymouth Church at 10:30 o'clock tonorrow A M. Eveny Saturday for this week has been re-

excellent number. quite brisk this season. One very fine one has phant and an infant camel are also with this Tun sale of lots at Crown Hill Cemetery is been sold this week to the Schurman estate for \$8,069.

A PIVS hundred and fifty dollar double Arctic sods fountain has just been placed in the Corner Drug Store. It is said to be the finest one in the city.

Pensons attending the North Indiana Conference at Huntington, Indiana, next week, will be returned free over the Peru Railroad by paying full fare when going.

THE Crescent Society will occupy the new hall of the Y. M. C. A. next Friday evening, at which time Professor W. A. Bell will deliver his second lecture on Europe. The publie is invited.

TER Indianapolis Cornet Band, Smith & Meyers, will give its first anniversary ball at Masonic Hall on Monday evening. The managers seem determined to made the affair an agreeable one in every respect.

THE lowers looked at the machinery of the Water Works this forenoon, and expressed themselves well pleased with it. It will probably be put in motion this afternoon, when it will show to still better advantage.

THERE was but one case to try this morning in the City Court, and that against some unfortunate fellow who had been arrested for an assault and battery. On the way to the Court he was seized with a fit of some kind and had to be taken back to the Station House.

will have the interest usual to that high festival of the Church. Considerable improvements are contemplated for the interior of the eathedral, part of which will appear to-morrow. All the pews will be cushioned, the chancel newly painted, and the alter, the pulpit and the Bible lectern decorated with very richly embroidered frontals.

A PLAT of William Y. Wiley's late subdivision of outlots 162, 163 and 165, in this city, was filed for record to day. The subdivision contains three hundred lots. A plat of W H. Morrison's third addition to the city was also filed. This is a subdivision of the north ern part of the western part of the west hal of the northeast quarter section 36, township largest and most desirable collection ever sixteen north, range 3 east, containing fifty-

Real Estate Transactions. The following real estate transfers have been filed for record in the Recorder's office nince noon yesterday:

Jacob Rubush to John L. Hanna, 9 ft off a de lot 2, and 2% it off n side lot 3, outlot 178, 64,500

F. B. and J. H. Webster to Cicero Seibert,
lot 105 Elii at's sub of outlot 150, \$300

David Seibert to Cicero Seibert, whf of e

hf lot 9 sq 60, \$3 000.

Wm E Stanton to Isaac Ceppock, part of lot 21, Newton, \$250.

The same to Lewis B. Stanton, lot 1, New

ton, \$400

James C. Ferguson to W. G. W. Lyons, lots 1a, 19, 20, outlot 9, Hacker's sub w of White Biver, \$500

Rdwin S Folsom to D Montiefh, 20 acres off n end of e iff n e gr sec 14 t 16, r 4 \$2,000, James M. Ray to Amos H Linter, lots 6 and 7, Ray's sub of outlot'150, \$750.

Thomas F. Ryan to Sophia E Kragelo e 1/2 of lot 101. McCarty's subdivision of east part of on lot 130 \$1 300.

of on lot 130 \$1,300.

J. W. Juhuson to Lemuel Vanlaningham,
lot 75, outlot 181, \$850.

H. R. Allen and Deloes Root to Martha J.

Muler, lot 50, Allen & Root's north addition,

John B Stumph to W. L & J. F. Wingste, 1. McOnat's subdivision of part of outlot \$2,550

T. Fietcher to N R Ruckle, lots 9 and 20 Brookside suburb, \$2,000
John I Morrison to Franklin A. Hardin, lot \$1, Alvord & Co 's add \$4,000.

David W. Brown ton R. Ruckle, part of the seqr, san 19 t 16, r 3, \$12,000.

Total consideration, \$30,850.

THE COURTS.

Samuel Albright et al. Foreclosure. Judges by default in favor of plaintiff for \$1,o. 96. David Quinu et al. vs. ters. Account. Plaintiffs dis

their own costs.
Alonso M. Waite et al. vs Charles C.
dministrator of Gustavus Schurmann
on for deed. William A. Ketchum apd Commissioner and reports deed exeto plantiff, the costs to be equally di-

MAN FOUND DROWNED.

A Stranger Pished Up in the Canal.

A little after noon to-day while some boys were fishing in the canal near the southwest corner of Military Park, the body of a mar was discovered lying upon his back in the bed of the canal. The drawing off of the water for repairs of the Water Works enabled the body to be discovered. Indications are that it had lain where found for four or five days. There are indications also that the man had been bruised about the head. Upon his right hand Tue roof is being placed on the old Court little finger was a large silver ring with A. H. Paul engraved upon it. In his pocket were found a watch, one gold ring, two silver rings, two pocket books, a flask half filled with whisky, twenty-five cents in money and several cancelled notes drawn somewhere in Illinois.

He seems to be a man of about thirty years of age, has sandy mustache and chin whiskers; was ordinarily dressed, and was about five feet four inches in height. No one has thus far recognized him.

The remains were taken to the undertaking stablishment of Mr. Kregelo, where an inquest will be held this afternoon.

On Saturday, the 22d Van Amburgh's men agerie will arrive in this city, and give a matinee and evening exhibition. This grand caravan has no circus connected with it, but is such an entertainment as clergymen and teachers may attend, taking with them their mals, many of them entirely new to this country, such as the lordly eland, the rhinoceros hippopotamus, blesbok, springbok, etc., toceived from the agent W. M. D. Hall. It is an gether with ferocious lions, tigers and hyenas, performed by Prof. Langworthy. The performing elephant, "Tippoo Saib," a baby elecollection, beside a large number of the rarest exotic birds of the most brilliant plumage There is no show like it on the continent.

Robinson's Circus.

This famous combination will give its first its last on Tuesday evening. The Cincinnati Enquirer of the 5th has the following: The streets of the city have seldom witnessed such a pageant as that presented by the parade of Robinson's circus and menagerie yesterday morning. The company is now performing at the Rink, afternoon and evening, and will remain until the close of the week. The Rink was crowded last night to its utmost capacity. It is estimated that over three thousand persons were present—the largest audience that ever witnessed a circus performance in Cincinnati.

In our account of the burning of Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio, yesterday, it was stated that one of the girls, Miss Mary Wilson, who jumped thirty-nine feet to the ground, was dangerously hurt. A letter to Mr. J. M. Tilford, of this city, to-day, announces that although painfully hurt, she is not considered in a dangerous condition.

LOOAL PERMA

Parker's new show case devoted entirely to ties is in position, and shows about everything desirable in the business. Elegant black ties are a specialty at 30 West Washington street.

It being necessary to shut off the gas THE Easter services at St. Paul's Cathedral to morrow (Sunday the 9th,) to make repairs at the works, all parties using gas during the day will please shut it off at 8 o'clock & M. The gas will be turned on in the evening in time for lighting up. H STACRY, Superintendent.

> Ladies that want to look beautiful shold visit Muir & Foley's hair store, and purchase a set of those handsome curls, at greatly reduced prices. No. 60 North Illinois street, Miller's Block.

> Sol Moritz starts East to-night for new merchant tailoring goods, and will have his first invoice here by Wednesday. Gentlemen will find a very fine stock already in store, but when the new goods arrive the firm will be able to show, without any exception, the opened in this city. Suits and garments will be made up to order in the usual satisfactory shape, and the prices are warranted to please, at 17 West Washington street

Benham Bros received in one club last Thursday, sixty-eight subscribers to the Re-

For the latest styles of enitial paper, call at the City Book Store.

Messrs. DeWolf & Leedy have refitted Merchant and mechanic is found at 46 West Wash and refurnished in tip top style the room at ington street where the Iliff brothers run just the No. 14 West Washington street, where they intend opening on Monday in the interest of give a man all he expects and a little move. the Manhattan Silent Sewing Machine. This machine is a new candidate for public favors Stock of the in the world at Smith & Fosters, en with us, but it comes with the reputation of bracing every hue shade, size and shape that fashbeing a first class machine. We advise our ion asknowledges, so let the nations be in attendance at 22 East Washington street.

For leading goods and select fresh ar-rivels consisting of men, boy's and children's College of Design in Dress, 20 East Washington clothing visit a leading house, and Arcade No. street. 6 is the identical one. 31 tf

Mr. Judkins desires us to inform the public that he has now secured sufficient effective assistance to enable him to promptly meet at his art chambers the growing demand for those beautiful photographs, having the full Rembrandt or shadow effect. He can now with his magnificent apparatus, and superior sky and side lights take any size derived from the small album up to life size. He gives his own attention to India Ink finishings, and will take special care that every picture is fully up to his standard of perfection before it passes from his hands. Please get further particulars at 16½ East Washington street.

The National Life Insurance Company of the United States offers greater security and cheaper insurance than any other life company in the world. The security of \$1,000-000 as the capital, aside from the usual surpinees of the companies, is offered by no other company. The tow rates of cash premiums give the cheapest reliable insurance. There is nothing uncertain or delusive in the plans of the National. Grubb & Parton are the district agents, 72% West Washington street.

ATTENTION PRICE AYERS UNITY American for attending the faneral of the large transformance for attending the faneral of the large transforma The National Life Insurance Company

The best legal adviser a man can find in this city will direct him to the elegant hat palace of Isaac Davis & Co., when he wisher to improve the appearance of his head. Ike & Co. deal in the best hats at the most consid-

Water Ices at Castell's, 105 Massa setts avenue, corner of Vermont

The French curled hair at Medina's is going off very rapidly, and will soon be all one. It is doubtful how soon another lot may be received.

The ladies that desire to purchase shoe that will fit them and look neat and pretty should go to the shoe store of Cox &

Reynolds' French Kid Button Boots for dies and misses, and Burt's calf Congress and risler Bals for gent's, are among the late novelties at Bronson & Jones', No. 17 West Washington street. The oldest and best shoe store in the city.

Frank Miller invites all of the reade of The News to call at his cigar palace, No. 12 North Pennsylvania street, and see if he has not got the nicest cigar stand, and the best imported and domestic cigar in the city.

George H. Heitkam at No. 8 West Washington street, respectfully informs the public of this vicinity that he has the finest LONSDALE MUSLIN, assortment of piece goods in the city, which he will make up into genteel and nobby suits families and pupils. It consists of nearly five at very low prices. One thing about his es. hundred rare and costly specimens of an- tablishment is that he always has the latest styles and guarantees a fit or money refunded. Call and see him.

of Goldazer can't suit you in a watch you can't be suited. Let him try at 14 East Washington street.

You never heard a woman find fault with Taggart's home made bread, and you never will, for it is equal to any housekeeper's

Bingham has gone largely into the spoon business, and offers to the public silver exhibition in this city Monday afternoon, and table, tea, sugar, salt and gravy spoons, new and very pretty in pattern and very perfectly finished. The prices are almost down to manufacturer's cost. Buy at 50 Rast Washington

> For gent's underwear, white shirts ollars and gent's first-class furnishing goods, give George W. Heitkam a call at No. 8 West Washington street. George keeps a No. 1 establishment, and no one is ever dissatisfied with his goods or prices. Go and see.

For anything in the book and stationery line, especially Sunday School requisites call at the City Book Store.

Go for "La Upman;" it is a choice imported cigar, at McGaw's 16 Bates Block, North Illinois street.

Superior are Taggart's bread and crack ers, manufactured at No. 117 West Washington street. All the ladies can now dress their heads

very elegantly, as Conaty is selling mohair goods at cost, just for the fun of the thing. 42 The Popular Exhibition for Half a Century. South Illinois street, ladies. Who would not go to Consty's, where French corsets are selling for 75 cents, and

hats and bonnets are almost given away. 63 "Old ladies' and babies' caps, nice dressing and comfortable, cheaper than the raw

material, at Conaty's, 42 South Illinois street. Everybody seems to be interested in Cady Bros. Cheap Shoe Store, at 58 North Il linois street, Miller's Block. They are selling

BUSINESS NOTIONS.

goods at wholesale prices.

Mrs. L L. Jackson's College of Design in Dress, 39 East Washington street. Dress and cloak making, conducted by Madame Taylor; cutting and basting, also patterns cut to the exact measure of the form. Call and ex-

De Ru'ter Can Sell You The best oysters in the market, in small or large quantities at f ir prices. Try him at Oyster Bay, 5 South Illinois street, and you will become a constant customer, sure as shouting.

Of our times can not do bet'er than buy a ni dress hat of Bamberger. He has at No. 16 East Washington street, at the s gu of the black bear, as ane an assortment of hals and caps as there is to be found in the city, and his prices are way down.

The Hat fer the Min ster.

Try the "Hunter," a splendid imported Has all the sp-roved spring styles of milling; goods at her elegant stooms over J. H. Colelaser's jewel y store No. 14 East Washington street. La. dies will be as well pleased with the prices as wi the styles.

Led'es, You Will Fled A very choice collection of spring and summer hats and ronners, and milimery goods generally at J. W. Beilley's, 63 North Illinois attest. The prices are low enough to suit every purse. Whi e Shirts for \$1 50,

And mighty good on a at that, can be found a Smith & Foster's, 22 East Washington street, when everything is new, good and low priced, in the wa-of genus' furnishing goods.

Now Take a Brink
Of real good sods water at the Parler Drug Store is
Martindale's Block Charley Dennis knews how on know, to get it up.

lst Germinal is March 31.

1st Ploreal is April 20.

1st Prairial is May 20.

1st Messidor is June 19.

1st Thermidor is July 19.

1st Fructitor is August 18.

WARD MEETING

ANNOUNCEMENT.

For Commedition Joseph W. Davis will be an independent candidate for the office of Councilmen for the Seventh Ward

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